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### The Bulletin

Norwich, Thursday, March 25, 1909.

VARIOUS MATTERS.

Arbutus buds are being brought in. Good weather starts up the house-

Don't forget the D, of L, whist in Austin hall tonight,-adv.

Unless it rains soon, the watering cart season will have to open early. This is the feast of the Annuncia tion, or the old English Lady day,

Don't fail to read the famous "Doctor's Daughter" letter on page 6.-adv College students from many points will return home today for the Easter

A number from Norwich attended an

Gales Ferry Monday. Foresters are giving warning that

ombat the elm beetle. Fishermen's supplies are in demand. In another week it will be time to

Methodist conference in New York, was one of the many visitors at the Brooklyn nawhip the trout streams. At the Methodist conference in New

Supt. J. H. Newland presided.

trailing arbutus is now in bloom, The laurel on the banks along the Groton division of the railroad is al-

ready taking on a glossy spring bloom In some country towns where farmers have stored seven-inch ice they are already threatening to demand \$19

Official souvenir earthquake postcards continue to come through the mails, each meaning five cents added Sales

As Columbus day, October 12, has been made a legal holiday in New

Norwich line steamer New Hamp-shire arrived at her wharf at Stonington Tuesday morning with an unusunative eggs and can use ally large cargo, 65 carloads of mis-

The state board of education has is-sued a pamphlet containing a list of all the town school committees, boards of education, boards of school visitors and library directors in the day will answer your question! Rev. William F. Newton, formerly

of Norwich, who has been seriously il with the grip, is able to engage in his duties again, About April 1 he expects to join Rev. A. B. Coats, D.D., secretary of the Baptist state convention in special evangelical work in the

Ocean avenue, entering the beach Edward Nellan and others.

A Fitchville subscriber writes The Bulletin: Mrs. Lydia Winchester of Fitchville has had quite a large share of an estate in Topeka left her, which is very valuable. She has employed ne of the smartest lawyers in New York to do the work for her, It is worth between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

"H. B." in Wednesday's New London Telegraph, had reminiscences of Heary C. Cottrell, writing: "In days reported unfavorably by the committee on health he was a periodical caller on the friends in this city and he always the request of Mayor Dunn of Willigropped in to see them on his way to dropped in to see them on his way to the annual clambake of the Fat Men's association at Brightman's pond, Mr. Cottrell when he was feeling all right used to tip the beam at 250 and a lit-

had been served, the Sist birthday of Mrs. Sylvanus Downer was commemorated. A handsome silk waist, birthday gift from the society, was presented by Mrs. Marietta Wright, and she received gifts of flowers and a Who Is Benefited reading by Mrs. Edwin Spaiding.

#### NORWICH GRANGE.

Visitors from Neighboring Granges, With Instructions in Third and FPURE

There was a good attendance Wednesday evening in Pythan hall at the regular meeting of Norwich grange, No. 172. Patrons of Husbandry, at which Worthy Master W. O. Rogers presided. Visitors were present from Ledgard grange and Shetucket grange of Scotland, including Billings T. Avery, worthy master, and Senator W. L. Allyn of Ledyard grange.

Latham served notice that he would have an attractive literary programme for the next regular meeting.

Rev. C. H. Ricketts Will Speak, Rev. C. H. Ricketts has accepted the invitation to be the Memorial day orator at Palmer, Mass. The first pastorate of Rev. Mr. Ricketts was at Thorndike, in the town of Palmer, and he was also on the school committee there.

Sewing Bee at Leffingwell. The Ladies' Aid society of the Lef-ngwell Baptist church met at Mrs. A. J. Beebe's on Wednesday for a sewing hae. Five quifts were tied and aprimade. There were 22 members pr made. There were 22 members pres-

#### PERSONAL.

Edward H. Tibblts is passing a few lays in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Geer were vis-itors in Hartford on Wednesday.

Mrs/ William Gallup of Woodstoel spending a short time here with

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Holmes of Mystic were recent visitors with frends Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. Ambler of Danbury are visiting their daughter,

Mrs. H. H. Pettis. Miss Sarah Palmer of Lafayette treet is visiting her sister, Mrs George Pike of Providence.

Mrs. L. M. Adams of Hartford is the guest of Mrs. William Ladd at "High land cettage," Pautipaug Hill. Frederick Tyler, who has been ill for

several weeks, is able to be out and a auction held at Charles Crandall's in his place of business a few hours each Among the Norwich people in Hartt is not too early to be on the alert to ford on Wednesday were Gardiner

Greene, C. P. Cogswell, A. H. Brewer and Frank T. Brown. Miss Mary Kane of Norwich, who

Mrs. Frank H. Merrill goes to New Local people are driving or going York this morning to sing at a benefit by trolley to North Stonington, where concert at the Walderf-Asteria. It is given by Madame von Kienner for one

HATS, HATS, HATS!

Beatiuful Models Being Displayed at the Openings-Pattern Hats Being Secured for Easter Day Wear.

of her pupils.

"Beautiful and stunning hats, rea-sonably priced!" was the comment of the hundreds of women who attended the millinery openings on Wednesday. Sales continue brisk, and it is evidenf that many of the pattern hats are being bought now, in their first fresh-ness and beauty, in readiness for the Easter day dress parade.

Fork, Connections Italians are hoping for a similar enactment in this state.

When the sun crossed the line Monday the wind blew from the north-day the wind the manual and a wife little back os-

The fashionable Dorby crown sults the taste of many buyers. One hat in this hape was of black Neapolitan, trimmed with a soft Persian scarf, black wings and fashionable jet ca-

bouchons.

Women partial to follage hats admire a mushroom turban completely covered with green follage forming an admirable foll for its effective trimming of scarlet geraniums.

You will want to see all these models while they are at their best. Where are they on exhibition? The Bulletin's milinery advertisements today will answer your question!

#### AT BROADWAY THEATER. Graustark.

at the Broadway theater on Wednesday evening did not attract a large house, although the play was capitally pre-sented, the members of the company northern part of the state.

The Connecticut company contemplates a change in its trolley tracks at the entrance to Ocean beach by which the turn near the Elliott cottage will be eliminated. It is proposed to cross Ocean avenue, entering the beach property in the rear of the cottages of Private and her handling of the part met with general favor. Countess Dagmar as played by Grace Campbell was made an interesting role, her unwas made an interesting role, her unaffected work winning her much applause. Milion Nobles, Jr. Selmar Romaine and Lena Arland deserve mention of their good work, as does At-kins Lawrence. The play was finely

Unfavorable to Reimbursing Mr. Hazelhurst.

A bill to reimburse Charles E. Hazelhurst for expenses of a trial in New Haven when he was arrested while serving on the state police force was

amount of the claim was \$600. Bill for Revenue Cut.

Congressman Higgins has reintroduced the bill presented by him last
session of congress, providing for a
revenue cutter of the first class for
Connecticut with headquarters at New
Belief corps met Wednesday at the
Buckingham Memorial. After dinner
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# By Smith's BLOOD?"

L. Allyn of Ledyard grange.

Instructions in the third and fourth degrees were given to a class of candidates, and there was a banquet served in connection with the degree work. Two new applications for membership were received. Lecturer Allen Letham served and lecturer Allen Letham served and lecturer Allen Letham served in a failing appetite, sick headhas been undermined by the confining flected in a failing appetite, sick headache, dizzinese and general lassitude. Pure Blood gives all the necessary tone and strength and prevailing symptoms of Spring Fever quickly disappear, Try it and prove our claim.

Price \$1.00 for full Pint bottle.

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# PARDON REFUSED TO MURPHY.

Petition Gonsidered by Committee in Providence-Another Life Prisoner Was Set st Liberty.

"A SHORT BED AND NARROW BLANKET." Evangelist Luther Preaches at First

Baptist Church Reading the most of the 28th chap-ter of Isalah, but especially verses 17 and 20, as the basis of his address at the First Baptist church Wednesday evening. Evangelist Luther remarked that in these verses, by a succession of that in these verses, by a succession of figures as impressive as they are striking, the prophet points out how vain will prove all the false hopes with which men are deluded when once God rises in judgment. Their supposed refuge, like the house built upon the sand, will go down before the storm, their expected couch and covering prove to be most irritatingly too short and too narrow, and an eternal unrest and deathless chill become their everlasting portion. Among the supposed eternal hopes which would thus arove false, and, like a hed too short for restful stretching of weary limbs, and a covering too narrow for comfortable day the wind blew from the northwest, and this will be the prevailing direction of the wind for the next six months.

A fancy gray straw had for its striking yet refined adornment a vray hillow plume and one of the ultrafablionable Marie Louisa roses in pale pink.

Very dressy was a Directoire poke in black chiffon, with jet band about the crown, three big black plumes or head and not at all of the heart; The City Mission has many calls for aid. Can you not spare a cot bed, new or oid, for a woman seriously ill? Notify No. 3 Washington street, and your donation will be called for—adv.

In the singe, with trimming of black ostricking yet refined adornment a vray with rimming of weary limbs, and a covering too narrow for comfortable tricking yet refined adornment a vray willow plume and one of the ultrafablionable Marie Louisa roses in pale pink.

Very dressy was a Directoire poke in black chiffon, with jet band about the crown, three big black plumes nodding from the back, its ribbon ties effectively knotted. A practically yet in black chiffon, with blue and bronze in burnt chip, with blue and bronze in the fact of Christian parentage, or band, and fancy ornament holding in place hig brown and light blue wings.

An exceedingly swell hat for outfaired with the favored apricot satin, its garniture fine purple and whits lilace and a big, black valvet spider bow.

The fashionable Dorby crown suits the teste of many buyers. One has in

Tonight he will speak upon "The Blocked Road."

GOING TO MISSION FIELD.

Dickson H. Leavens Will Begin Teaching in College at Changsha in China Being Appointed for Three Years.

Mrs. F. J. Leavens of this city, has been appointed to go to begin work as been appointed to go to begin work as a teacher in the college at Changsha in Chins, which appointment is for three years and comes from the Yale foreign mission executive committee in New Haven, which met last week.

He is the youngest Academy graduate to enter the foreign field of teaching in Yale college of China, He intends to enter the field as a foreign missionary. He graduated from the intends to enter the field as a foreign missionary. He graduated from the Free Academy class '04 and has been very successful at Yale. In his freshman year he gained high honors and in his sophomore year he also was a winner in the same subject. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary scholarship society, and he became so popular as to be chosen keeper of the archives. He has ben oromcame so popular as to be chosen keeper of the archives. He has ben prominently identified with Dwight Hall
work throughout his course and is
identified with social and settlement
work in New Haven. He was elected
to the junior fraternity of Beta Theta
Pl and is very popular among his
classmates.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. William Lafferty. The death of Mrs. William Lafferty occurred at her home. No. 231 Mt. Pleasant street, at 4 o'clock Wednes-day morning, after as filness covering a period of six months.

Mrs. Lafferty was born in Anthony, I, her maiden name being Jane Pos-R. I. her maiden name being Jane Poster, daughter of Firsm J. and Olive E. Coit Foster. She married William Lafferty about thirty years ago, Rev. M. M. G. Dana performing the ceremony. She was a member of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, where she was particularly active when her health permitted, and also belonged to the Loyal Legion. She has lived here since she was a celld, and had many friends, made by her kind and sympathetic disposition and her efforts to assist others. She bore her illness without complaint. She is survived by her husband and four sisters.

Jacob Lee. At 5 o'clock Wednesday morning the death of Jacob Lee occurred at his home. No. 168 High street, he having heen sick for the past two years with consumption. He was a native of Virbeen sick for the past two years with consumption. He was a native of Virginia, having been a slave during his early days, but when the edict of Prasident Lincoln freed him he joined a colored regiment and fought during the war, after which he came north and located in this city, where he was well known. He was frugal and upright and believed in total abstinence. He was at one time an officer of a colored militia company here, and was prominent among the colored people.

colored militia company here, and was prominent among the colored people. He was a member of Sedgwick post, No. 1, G. A. R., the Mt. Calvary Baptist church and the True Reformers. He, was a good citisen and much interested in hig home.

Mr. Lee was twice married. His econd wife, who survives him, was Eliza Terry Oliver, and they were married January 12, 1897, by Rev. N. A. Marriott. He leaves three children by his first marriage. Frank Lee of Jewett City, Julius Lee and Mrs. Robert Dennis of this city. Dennis of this city.

Deputy Hubbard's Visitation.

At Providence, Wednesday, the senate committee on pardons voted favorably on the application for pardon of James F. Lynn of Pawtucket, now serving a life sentence for the murder of his wife, Mrs. Ann M. R. Lynn in Pawtucket, on August 19, 1891.

The committee refused to pardon bennis Murphy, serving a life sentence for the murder of Waterman Irons, an aged Providence merchant, on August 24, 1888.

Dennis, alias "Spike," Murphy, has been an inmate of the prison for nearly 21 years. Murphy went to Providence from Norwich, where he was well known.

Murphy was about 19 years of age when he went to Providence, and, posing as a prize fighter, fell into bad company which finally resulted in his implication in the murder case. At the riel it was stated that the worth

company which finally resulted in his implication in the murder case. At the trial it was stated that the wouth had become implicated in a larceny case in Nerwich afid was on the eve of being sentenced, but broke jail and escaped to this state.

The murder for which he was incarcerated occurred in the summer of 1888 when Providence was shocked by the violent death of Waterman Irons, nearly 90 years of age, who for more incorrigible, having made an attempt to escape.

A number of attempts have been to secure a pardon for Murphy and a petition of his friends has been received annually for several years by the chief executive. It has been resented to each governor that if he is released that friends will agree that he shall leave the state and that work will be provided for him in the vicinity of his old home.

GUARD DUTY ON DAY OF FIELD DUTY Instruction Must Be Given to Those Not Shooting-Figures of Merit.

General orders No. 9, issued by the adjutant general:

Commanding officers, Coast Artillery corps, First and Second regiments of infantry, when issuing orders for field duty ordered in G. O. No. 8, A. G. O., c., s., will direct that instructions in the control of the c, s., will direct that instructions in guard duty be given to all men not engaged in rifle practice. The recent inspections show that not enough at-tention has been paid to this very im-portant duty.

The following are announced as the fewers of merit of each organization

figures of merit of each organization of the Connectiout National Guard for the month of February, 1909, based on drill reports of the month: Hospital corps 89.54. Signal corps 93.47. Cavalry 97.85. Fleid Artillery 86.05. Coast Artillery 87.09. First infantry 92.78. Second infantry 97.21, Separate company 95.16. Naval militia 86.22.

The figures of the commands in the Coast Artillery corps are as follows: First company 78.49, Second 86.76, Third 95.96, Fourth 98.12, Fifth 81.19, Sixth 95.39, Seventh 95.18, Eighth 85.16, Ninth 85.97, Tenth 79.04, Elleventh 91.67, Twelfth 68.90, Thirteenth 89.60, Fourteenth 97.85

#### FUNERALS.

Augustus Coit. At the funeral of Augustus Coit which was held from his home, No. 188 Broadway, at 2.30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, there was a very large gath ering of relatives and friends, ther regarding the future punishment of the wicked; and, finally, the setanic masterplece of persuading people to delay to the uncertain future the decision which should be made today.

In conclusion he urged his hearers not to comfort their souls with a lie; to beware of the false in everything, false directions, promises, teachings, professions, appearances; but to search carcully and make sure that the bed upon which they proposed to lie for eternal rest was one that had divine length and width of covering. This could be found only in the rest which faith in Jesus gives, and the mantle of righteousness which He provides through His atoning blood.

Tonight he will speak upon "The which the deceased was held. From which the deceased was held. From men. There was a wealth of floral forms, showing the high esteem in which the deceased was held. From the Uncas bank and the Norwich Roque and Tennis club there were large sprays, a handsome anchor of roses from the Chelsea Boat club, with what from the Chelsea Boat club, with wreaths from the Rho Alpha Mu fra-ternity, Y. M. C. A. business men's class, while there were quantities of

bouquets and choice out flowers and Dickson H. Leavens, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Leavens of this city, has been appointed to go to begin work as a teacher in the college at Changsha in China, which eppointment is for three years and comes from the Yale foreign mission executive committee in New Haven, which met last week.

He is the youngest Academy gradules and choice cut flowers and forms from his many friends. The services were conjucted by Rev. Dr. Lester L. West, pasior of the Second Congregational church, of which the deceased was a member, assisted by Rev. Edward S. Worcester, pastor of the Broadway Congregational church. The pallbearers were Frederick S. Jackson, New York city, Allyn L. Brown John L. Mitchell, W. Tyler L. Brown John L. Mitchell, W. Tylet Olcott, Ebenezer Learned and Andrew B. Davies. Burial was in Yantic cemetery, where Dr. West read the com-mittal service. Henry Allen & So-had charge of the arrangements.

Charged With Rape. Arthur Laffam of Pelmertown is in juil under \$1,000 bonds, charged with rape upon Lillie Broderick of Palmer-town, aged 14. He was arrested on Tuesday and given a hearing before Justige Smiddy, who found probable cause and bound him over to the May term of the criminal superior court. The assault, it is claimed took place six weeks ago, but the family has since moved to Danielson.

Visiting in Wethersfield. Mr. and Mrs. Stiles Curtis Chapman of Norwich are guests of Mrs. William H. Coudrey of Hariford avenue, Wethersfield Mr. and Mrs. Chapman are on their wedding trip, having been married Thursday, March 18, at the home of her brother, Eugene Loveland, Riverside R. I. Mrs. Chapman was Miss Elizabeth H. Loveland, formerly of Wethersfield.

Spoke Against Utility Sill. Arthur H. Brewer of this city was one of the speakers before the judiciery committee against the utility bill. Ex-Mayor Mahan of New London also spoke against the bill.

Near Death in Big Pond. It was a thrilling experience to Mrs. Ida Soper to face death. "For years a severe lung trouble gave me intense suffering." she writes, "and several times nearly caused my death. All remedies failed and doctors said I was nearrable. Then Dr. King's New Disremedies failed and doctors said I was incurable. Then Dr. King's New Discovery brought quick relief and a cure so permanent that I have not been troubled in tweive years." Mrs. Soper lives in Big Pond, Pa. It works wonders in Coughs and Colds, Sore Lungs, Hemorrhages, La Grippe, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough and all Bronkins on the market for cleaning all child affections. See and \$1.00. Trial bottle free, Guaranteed by Lee & Ostal Response of the contract without possible cleans. bottle free. Guaranteed by Lee & Os-

The Lurid Glow of Doom was seen in the red face, hands and body of the little son of H. M. Adams, of Henrietta. Pa. His awful plight from cozema had, for five years, defied all remedies and befied the best doctors, who said the poisoned blood had affected his lungs and nothing could save him. "But," writes his mother, "seven bottles of Electric Bitters completely cured him." For Eruptions, Sc-zema, Sait Rheum, Sores and all Blood Disorders and Rhtumatism Electric Bifters is supreme. Only 50c. Guaran-teed by Lee & Osgood Co.

Simple Remedy for Le Grippe. Deputy Hubbard's Visitation.

Illustrious Deputy Charles L. Hubbard of Norwich will make an official visit to Cyrus Goodell chapter of Rose Croix. Hartford, this evening. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock and the convocation will follow at 7.30. The ley's Honey and Tar contains ne harmith and 18th grades will be confidenced.

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You must look to the cause of the trouble—it's a germ at the roots of your hair which causes it to fall out. Newbro's Herpicide destroys the serm, and healthy hair is the sure result. Sold by leading drugglats. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

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NORWICH BOY'S SCHEME. n Competition With London, Paris Boston and New York Houses Was Selected-8. F. Douglas Can Feel

The Town and Country, of New York of March 20, had a writeup of the apartment of John W. Gates in the Hotel Plaza, New York city, which the Hotel Plaza, New York city, which is of local interest, inasmuch as Stuart F. Douglas, a former Norwich boy, was the one who planned the furnishings, which are illustrated by five large views showing the magnificent fittings. The magazine in part says:

"The keynote of the furnishings of the apartment of John W. Gates at the Plaza hotel in this city is one of simple elegance and an intelligent the Plaza hotel in this city is one of simple elegance and an intelligent adaptation of the accepted styles of furniture to meet modern conditions. Studens of interior furnishing will be interested to know that every piece of the furniture shown in these rooms is of American design and manufacture. This is a striking illustration of the advance made in the artistic results of American work-mension and without meaning to adthe artistic results of American work-manship, and without meaning to ad-vertise anybody in particular, credit for this work is due, first, to the To-bey Furniture company, as designers and makers, and, secondly, to the ex-ecutive ability of Stuart F. Douglas, who supervised and arranged all de-tails."

who supervised and trails."

The furnishings of the reception room alone cost \$30,000 and Mr. Douglas has reason to feel proud of his achievement and his many friends here will be pleased to learn of his

### Incidents in Society

Mrs. Walter T. Camp is the guest of Mrs. F. S. Camp.

Miss Ethel Worth entertained the Sewing club on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Lillian Havens is a guest of Mrs. Howard Dunham in Wethersfield.

Mrs. C. E. Havens and Miss Havens have returned from a week's visit in Wethersfield. Mrs. Charles Peck of New York is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Harry A. Norton, of Broad street.

Groavener Ely has returned from New York, where he attended the din-ner given by the Yale club to Presi-dent Taft at the Waldorf Friday even-

Invitations for a subscription cottl-lion, to be held on Easter Monday night at the Norwich club, have been issued. Miss Justine Blackstone and dmund Perkins are the committee !

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The FEATHERWEIGHT REELS

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